upon to put up an interesting battle, and, given a willing opponent of the Wolgast stripe, the spectators are sure to enjoy a fistic treat. Wolgast enter-

ed the ring in Milwaukee last week trained to the minute.

trained to the minute.

Wolgast's reward for his excellent showing will probably be a longer match with the champion. That he is entitled to it there can be no question.

But he is fortunate that such an obliging person as Ritchie is seated upon the throne he once occupied. If Ritchie was inclined to give Ad a dose of the same kind of medicine the latter treated Nelson to, where would Adolph get off?

gerous man, too—the champion was going very strong at the finish, and unprejudiced eye witnesses of the Mil-

waukee affair have informed me that he was strong as a bull when the bell rang for the end of the 10 round set-to with Wolgast.

SLOWEST HORSE AT POLE.

A Scheme for Handicapping Trotters.

While touring the southern states in search of entries for their grand circuit meetings, H. J. Kline, S. E. Dodson and

George Conner, secretaries of the Cleveland, Grand Rapids and Detroit associations, hit upon a scheme which they believe will provide a better way

of racing fast record harness horses. The plan is to handleap the horses, but

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OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE CREWS' LAST TRAINING WEEK. Best the Universities Have Had

Years. London, March 23.—The Oxford and Cambridge crews entered today the last week of training for their annual eight eared race over the famous four and ene-quarter mile course from Putney to Mortlake on the Thames.

versity for years. The reverse has been the case with Oxford, who were for a long time unable to decide either upon the composition of the rew or on the order of racing. They have, in fact, had the same troughes that fell to Cambridge last year, when the light blues had difficulties right up to the day they arrived at Put. ey.

Oxford, however, is even more backward than was Cambridge last year.

The only addition the durk blues have is that they have more men of have is that they have more men of experience in their boat and if Camexperience in their boat and if Cam-bridge goes stale may get up enough steam to snatch victory from the light

REPLACED LOST RECORDS. Original Affidavits Establishing New

Original Affidavits Establishing New Records Were Lost.

San Francisco, Cal., March 23.—The documents necessary to obtain credit for two world's records made last year by California athletes were mailed to day by the records committee of the Pacific Athletic association for the similar committee of the Amateur Athletic union. The reason the two athletic union. The reason the first of the Southern California arthe the 20 yard hurdles in 15 seconds flat at the Pa. 16 conference meet at Berkeley Magnetic Courtney. The new system will give the first of the second that some mimor changes may be made that would entail an extra session tomorrow and hat the schedule probably would be given out the latter part of the sweet and never an early of the schedule probably would be given out the latter part of the sweet and that the schedule probably would be given out the latter part of the sweet and the part of the weathlet of the Cleveland of the conference meet at Berkeley Magnetic Courtney. The probably would be probably seed to the sweet of the swe throwing the 56 pound weight for height, made by Pat Donovan of the San Francisco Pastime Athletic und last year. His distance was 16 feet 11 1-4 inches.

FEDERAL SCOUTS DETAINED. Pittsburgh Athletic Association Ap-

plied for an Injunction on Them. Hot Springs, Ark., March 25.—S. H. Camnitz and "John Doe," representatives or the Pittsburgh Federal league baseball club, were enjoined temporarily by the circuit court here today from interfering with, speaking to, writing to or communicating with members of the Pittsburgh National eague team, now in training in this

The injunction was asked by The injunction was asked by the Pittsburgh Athletic association, owners of the Pittsburgh National league club, and was sought under an Arkansas statute which prohib'ts i-terference with persons whose salvices have been pledged by contract.

No date has been designated for the hearing of the injunction, which was made temporary, pending an answer by

World's Champs Victorious.
Sayannah, Ga., March 23.—The P. il- adelphia American league team today defeated the Sayannah South Atlantic league club 7 to 2. The world's champions, now on their journey home- ward, will arrive in Philadephia early
next week. Score: R. H. E.
Philadelphia 7 10 3 Savanna'i 2 5 2

event on March 25, the crew being the best which has come from that uni-

## **FEDERALS**

After Two Sessions the Schedule Was Drafted-Apply For Injunction to Stop Pitcher Blanding From Playing-President Gilmore Announced That the Pennant Winners Will Challenge the Other League For World Championship.

last year's Cleveland team, who re-turned to Cleveland after having sign-ed a contract with the Buffalo Feder-als, would play in Buffalo or not at all. President Gilmore announced that the pennant winners of the Federal league will issue a challengy to the winners in the National and American

eagues to play for the championship of the world. "If either of the successful clubs in those two leagues refuses to meet our leaders," he added, "we will claim the championship by default."

TIGERS WON CLOSE MATCH. In Willimantic Duckpin League-Defeated White Sox-Score Two Points

The Tigers defeated the White Sox two points to one in the Willimantic duckpin league Monday night. The last two strings were closely contest-ed, but the bowling was low during the entire evening. Faatz had high single, 115, and E. Bowen high total, 289.

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Yanks Defeat Mobile. Mobile, Ala., March 23 .- With egulars in the lineup, the New York American league team defeated the local Southern leaguers today by a soore of 5 to 2. Keating, for New York, struck out eleven men in five innings. Walsh and Gilbooley hit home

Mobile ..... 5 9 Fritz, Kelley and Brown, Berger; Keating, Gole and Reynolds. Shut Out Jacksonville.

Interest in Rowing. The new crew coaching system at Cornell, which went into effect recent-

ly is expected materially to increase the interest of the student body as a whole in rowing. Under the arrangement between the athletic council and the intercollegiate board, the college crews art to be coached by John Hyle, under the direct supervision of Charles Courtney. The new system will give

circuit, and if a majority of them get to the races it is believed this plan will be found very satisfactory.

Expected That Change Will Increase

RULES AT CORNELL.

NEW CREW COACHING

snap is over the men will be put at work out of doors by Captain Winchester. Much attention is being paid to developing the pitching staff, as the graduation of Bacon last June has left the team lamentably weak in this department. The work the past few weeks has been of general nature alweeks has been of general nature, al-though considerable time has been spent in bunting.

spent in bunting.

The twiring staff at present consists of five men, but Wescott, the varsity basketball player, is expected to join the squad this week, bringing the total up to six. Of the men, Captain Winchester, Seeholzer, a sophomore, and Stanley, a junior, are showing up best, although Gridley and Brierly, members get off?

However, I am not one who thinks
Ad will defeat the champion if they
come together in a 20-round bout. In
fact, I think exactly the opposite. I
believe the longer the fight the less
chance he will have. Ritchie begins
slowly and gets better as a bout progresses, and if Ad couldn't hold him
even for 10 rounds it would seem that
20 rounds would spell defeat for him.
In the match with Leach Cross—a dangerous man, too—the champion was although Gridley and Brierly, members of the freshman class, may develop something later on. At the other end of the firing line, Dan Kenan, captain elect of the football team, is making a hard fight for the job, with Sargent, '16, and Chapin, '17, giving him a good rub. Other candidates are Kinsman, '16, and McLaury, '17.

HEINE WAGNER LAID UP. Suffering from an Attack of Rheumatism.

Heine Wagner, Red Sox shortstop, may be lost to the Boston American club for the entire season. He is suf-fering from an attack of rheumatism, and physicians say he will find it troublesome for quite a while. Manager Carrigan has been groom-ing Scott and Janvrin for the position. Wagner hasn't been in a uniform thus far this season. In 1911 Wagner's throwing arm went Chet Spencer Quits Baseball-Accepts back on him and he was thrown out of the game most of the season of 1912.

but in 1913 he played a star game. Reach Baseball Guide Is Out. The plan is to handicap the horses, but in a new way, and trainers at Memphis and Lexington think well of it.

The idea is based somewhat upon the principles under which track athletes are governed, as the horses will be placed so many feet apart across the track, with the supposed fastest one traveling on the outside. Horses will be compelled to hold the same position the entire mile; thus horses drawing the outside places will have to travel further than the ones nearer the pole. This is an improvement over the old way of handicapping horses by

old way of handicapping horses by league 1913 race and players a graphic placing one back of the other, with each horse traveling in the same alley cessful and victorious part in the memeach horse traveling in the same alley the entire mile, there can be no helping and the objection of having two or more horses from one stable or one ownership competing in the same race is overcome. This year many fast trotiers are being "prepped" for the grand of all the noteworthy games of the entire satisfaction of the club management and fans alike. He led the league in fielding last fall with an average of .995 and batted for mer years. He is adopting the fans in New London, but neither the club officials nor Owner M. F. Plant blame fortify the team against accidents.

him for accepting an opportunity for bettering himself. the 1913 season and a general review of all matters affecting the American league during the whole of 1913 and 1914 up to date of publication.

The book also contains the revised and correct new uniform playing rules

SERVICE

code for 1914 (with all changes noted

in statistics for instant recognition) together with the 1914 championship

schedules of the American league, Na-

tional league and various important minor leagues,

New Haven Wants to Be a Feeder for

New League.

One of the certainties in the mud-

dled baseball situation seems to be that, in case the Federal league estab-lishes a minor league as a feeder, New

standpoint of pleyers, or from dissat-is faction with either the New Haven management or the Eastern associa-

tion, but from capital to whom it is an

object to place another strong profes-sional nine in the Elm City.

PLANTERS LOST ANOTHER.

the gap.
Spencer came to New London from
Rochester last season and held down

IN EASTERN ASSOCIATION

FEDS MAY HAVE FARM

POOTBALL MAKES MORE

MONEY THAN OTHER SPORTS. Baseball and Other Athletic Games Make Little Money.

The recent publication of the various college athletic associations' annual financial statement brings vivid-ly to mind again the large sums of money received and expended in the course of a year for the support of varsity sport. These reports also point with unerring aim to the sports and competitions which because of popular favor and attraction, not only pay for themselves, but carry the bur-den of others wherein the expeditures are far in excess of all receipts

lishes a minor league as a feeder. New Haven will apply for admission. The application will be filed as soon as the organization of the Federal Juniors is begun, and, in making it, New Haven will probably be the first New England city to take the leap into the enemy's camp, as far as organized baseball is concerned. The decision to comparing with the griding same serial receipts and subscriptions. Some years ago, during the period when football was subjected to a bitter attack, a famous defender of the game deciared boldly that football, despite all the sins charged against it, made possible all the college sports which the reformers were constantly ball is concerned. The decision to my's camp, as far as organized base ball is concerned. The decision to make the change comes, not from the much to the latter's detriment. That standpoint of pleyers, or from dissatter has been little change in the sitter has been little change in the situation in recent seasons is clearly evi-denced by these current athletic as-sociation financial reports. Football is still the big money maker and the sport that supplies the funds for the support of a majority of the other athletic teams each year,

Fitzpatrick May Not Row. Chet Spencer Guits Baseball—Accepts

Another Position.

Chet Spencer, last season at first for the Planters, will not be with New London this summer. Spencer has accepted an offer from a big concern to take to the road as a traveling salesman and is now out on his first trip. Some weeks ago he wrote Manager McCann that he had decided to quit baseball, as he had been offered the chance of a lifetime, but said that he would be glad to help the club at the would be glad to help the club at the rubber factory in

quit baseball as he had been offered the chance of a lifetime, but said that he would be glad to help the club at any time. Manager McCann promptly sent him his release, and though he regrets losing Spencer, has a line on a player who will report for spring practice, and who, it is expected, will fill the gap.

Spencer came to New London from Rochester last season and held down.

# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

NEW HAVEN ADVANCES. Whole List Feels Effect of an Upward Movement.

New York, March 23.-An uneven course was pursued by the stock mar-ket today, but at the close prices were well above last week's final range. The ion was enlivened occasionally by brief periods of active speculation, allay quiet, with dealings restricted in great part to operations of professional traders. The governing influence in the movement was the strong technical position which evidently had not been impaired by extensive covering last week. It was this condition which made it possible to mark up stocks with a comparatively small amount of buying and which defeated efforts of

buying and which defeated efforts of the shorts to depress prices. Strength was displayed at the opening. New Haven began the day 1 1-4 higher, influenced by the announcement of a settlement in the negotiations for dissolution of the system. The settlement was deprived of much of its force as a market factor, however, by the authoritative news from Washington last week that an agreement was near at hand, and the stock quickly lost its advantage. Bearish traders made a concerted attack and the list surrendered the opening gains, which in some cases amounted to a point. But the decline falled to bring out stocks, and the market rested around Saturday's closing level until the afternoon, when another advance was begun.

was begun.
The Hill stocks led the upturn, on which Northern Packfic rose more than three points. The familiar rumor that three points. The familiar rumor that Great Northern would take over Northern Pacific's interest in Burlington, opening the way for an extra distribution on Northern Pacific, was revived to account for the unusual advance in that stock, but there was no authentic information to explain the rise. nformation to explain the rise. The upward movement spread through the list, being helped on by reports of impending developments of

reports of impending developments of a favorable nature in the Mexican situation. New Haven advanced with the general list, as did Baltimore and Oho, despite its poor report for February. Gross receipts fell off more than \$1,000,000, but the net decline, by reason of reduced operating expenses, was limited to \$452,000. Among the industrials, the coppers benefited from the increased demand and higher prices for the metal here and abroad. Steel made a poorer showing than the Steel made a poorer showing than the other leaders most of the day, but ultimately joined in the general move-

ment upward.

The bond market hesitated for a time, but later rose with stocks. Total ales, \$2,835,000.

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